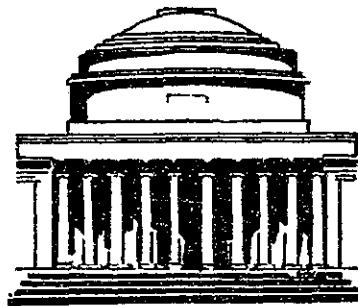


Dorm Dance To Be Held  
In Walker Memorial  
Tonight

# The Tech



Volume LVI. No. 29

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

Stratton Prize Talks  
At 12 O'Clock  
Today

Price Three Cents

## Last Function Of Year For Dorms Tonight At Nine

Ray Belair And His Orchestra  
Featured With Sylvia  
Kay, Singer

Dedicated To Brown-baggers  
For Their Chance At A Fling

Tickets On Sale Today In Main  
Lobby And Tonight At  
Walker Door

The Dormitories, in their campaign to rout the brownbaggers from their holes for the informal dance tonight at 9 in Walker Memorial, has no way to ascertain whether or not the brownbaggers are responsible for the advance sale, the reports indicate a good crowd.

### Music by Belair

Promptly at 9, Ray Belair will tap his baton for the first number. Later in the evening, Sylvia Kay the featured singer will render popular numbers.

### A Last Fling

Lloyd Ewing, '38 of the Dance Committee suggests tonight as a good time for the students of Technology to close their social season. Each man can bid his final "farewell to arms" in view of the coming finals.

### Tickets \$1.50

Tickets at \$1.50 are on sale today in the Main Lobby, and tonight at the door. Open house in the Dormitories has been requested and approved for this evening from 7-11.

## Chem Society Holds Annual Banquet; New Officers Introduced

Professor Williams of Met. Dept.  
Norris of Chem. Dept.  
Give Short Talks

At the M. I. T. Chemical Society's annual banquet last night at the Warmuth Restaurant, concluding the year's activities, the new officers for next year were introduced and officially installed.

The officers introduced were: Francis D. Houghton, '37, President; Ruth G. Raftery, '38, Vice-President; Maurice B. Gordon, '37, Secretary-Treasurer; Karelkin G. Arabian, '37, Publicity Manager, and Abraham B. Levine, '38, Trip Manager.

The Faculty speakers at the banquet were: Prof. Robert D. Williams of the Department of Metallurgy, and Prof. James F. Norris of the Department of Chemistry. Prof. Williams spoke for five minutes on a newly developed copper-beryllium alloy, which, besides being very tough and having a high tensile strength, has the extremely important property of not producing sparks when used in high-speed machinery. Prof. Norris gave a general talk on the advisability of being tactful when applying for a job and after acquiring one. He pointed out several instances of where Technology graduates lost their positions by being too tactless in dealing with their employers.

## Several Tech Men Will Be Chosen To Sail Aboard Weetamoe This Summer

An opportunity to sail as members of the crew of the Class J yacht Weetamoe, one of the entries in the last America's Cup race series, is offered to a small group of qualified students by Mr. Chandler Hovey, who has recently purchased the yacht and is now fitting her out for summer racing and cruising.

In a letter to Professor Schell outlining the requirements, Mr. Hovey said there would be an opportunity for

### Prize Photograph



Photograph by Professor Mead Wins  
First Prize

## Officers Elected By Nautical Club

Gilliss, Byfield, And Kearney  
Announced As Officers  
For Next Year

James M. Gilliss, '38 was announced as the new Commodore of the M. I. T. Nautical Association at a meeting which was held Wednesday at five o'clock in 5-330. Vice-commodore for the next term will be Abbot Byfield, '38, and Francis J. Kearny has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

The business of the meeting, after a report from the Treasurer, Richard L. Odiorne, was the election of Herman H. Hanson '39, Richard Muther '38, and James A. Newman, Jr. '38, to the Executive Committee.

A cup, donated by Mr. Robert W. Vose, was awarded to Herman H. Hanson who won the student-faculty sailing competition. He had an average of .784 for five races. Second to him was Mr. Vose, who averaged .723. The next in order of their standing were: Frank J. Mather, '36, .719; John F. Michel, '38, .620; and Robert F. Johnson, '36, .570.

It was announced that sailing will be continued throughout the entire summer vacation. Also, members of the Association are requested to attend, if possible, the opening of the Sailing Pavilion on Alumni Day, June 8, to demonstrate the dinghies and take out any alumnus who so desires. Though no official races will be held during the summer, Bill Benson will organize informal meets after August first.

## Plans Announced For Class Of '40 Advisors

300 Men To Be Chosen To Guide  
New Men Next Year

Next year's freshmen advisors comprise 150 men for the fraternities, 50 men for the commuters and 100 men for the dormitory residents. A notable change in the system is that there will be one advisor to every three men instead of one advisor for five men or six men as in previous years. These advisors will acquaint the new freshmen body with the Institute. They will be chosen as much as possible from the same religious denomination

(Continued on Page 4)  
Weetamoe

## Hedlund To Send Fourteen Men To Intercollegiates

Johnson And Guerke Expected  
To Score In Broad Jump  
And Mile Run

Sabi, Cooper Run In Half Mile

Coach Oscar Hedlund is entering fourteen men in the New England Intercollegiate track meet, which takes place today and tomorrow at Brown University. While the Beaver team as a whole may not make a very good showing, some of the individuals are expected to star.

Past records show that Capt. Stan Johnson and Henry Guerke should add the most points to the final M. I. T. score. Johnson has leapt a distance of 23 ft. 7 1/2 in. in his best performance this year. At the New England Intercollegiates last year which took place at Portland, Maine, he garnered a second and at the rate that he is improving is expected to win this week end. He won the indoor broad jump at the IC4a this Spring with a distance of 23 ft. 5 in. Johnson is also slated to run the low hurdles and may participate in the high hurdles.

Henry Guerke, entered in the one mile, is now running very good and should be up at the finish. His best race this year was at New York in the IC4a meet where he garnered fourth in the 3000 meter run. He has done the mile this year in 4 min. 31.2 sec., when at Middlebury he beat McFad- (Continued on Page 3)  
Track Intercollegiates

## Annual Moonlight Sail And Dance Of 5:15'ers To Be Night Of June 4

Tickets Available All Next Week  
In Main Lobby From  
12-2 O'clock

Tickets for the annual Moonlight Sail and Dance of the 5:15 Club will be on sale in the Main Lobby next week from 12 until 2 o'clock every day. The ticket price will be \$2.00, and as there will probably be a large demand, the number will be necessarily restricted to 200.

The Steel Pier, which has been chartered for the trip, will leave Long Wharf at the foot of State Street at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, June 4, and will sail out through the islands of Boston Bay under a full moon. At 12 o'clock she will return to dock and dancing will continue until 1 o'clock. In case of rain the sail will be postponed until the following night, so that a dance under a full moon is assured.

Besides being available in the Main Lobby, tickets may be purchased from members of the dance or executive committees and from the following:

George M. Levy, '37; Charles C. Chase, '37; Robert P. Rudy, '37; William A. Merritt, '39; Philip P. Scarito, '37; Edward P. Bentley, '39; George A. Morrell, '39; Samuel Rudginsky, '38; Milton Lief, '37; Raymond A. Dreselly, '37; Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39; John A. Gallagher, '37; Joseph Bayer, '38; Sydney S. Gesmer, '39; George Rosenfeld, '39; Bertram R. Harper, '39; and Milton I. Wallace, '38.

## Senior Week Begins With Banquet At Club

Tuesday, May 26, is the last day on which tickets for the Senior Week events will be on sale. After that time, they may be purchased only directly before the events themselves. In order to obtain desirable seats and tables for the Pops concert and Senior Ball, particularly, seniors should sign up with the salesmen in the main lobby at once. It is important that tickets for the Senior Banquet be purchased immediately as seats for that event will be limited.

## List Of All The Members On Institute Committee

David S. McLellan '37, Walter T. Blake '37, William B. Burnet '37, Harold Chestnut '39, John R. Ferguson '37, David S. Frankel '39, Edwin Hobson '37, Frederic J. Kolb '38, Robert Y. Jordon '37, Philip Peters '37, Harold R. Seykota '39, Horace B. Van Dorn '37, John J. Wallace '38, Jervis C. Webb '37, George Wemple '37, Donald D. Weir '38, George R. Weppler '39, G. Richard Young '37, H. Arthur Zimmerman '37, Gilbert Mott '37, William J. McCune '37, Raymond Dressely '37, William Austin '37, James Gilliss '38.

## Institute Comm. Appoints Men To All Tech Smoker

Wemple, Burnet, and Young Get  
Key Positions On New  
Committee

Revision of Points System  
Recommended And Approved

Claffee, Hodgson, And Pulver  
Appointed To Freshman  
Rules Committee

The All-Technology Smoker Committee, which is in charge of the annual banquet held on Registration Day, was appointed last night by the Institute Committee. Appointments to the committee include George B. Wemple, '37, chairman; William B. Burnet, '37, and G. Richard Young, '37, assistants; Philip H. Peters, '37, programs; Robert D. Morton, '37, publicity; Joseph A. Smedile, '37, entertainment; R. Vincent Kron, '37, refreshments; John B. Pitkin, '37, speakers; Robert Y. Jordan, '37, treasurer.

A revision of the point system was recommended and approved at the meeting. Under the new system, members of the Junior Prom Committee will receive four points; freshman council, two points; secretary of freshman council, three points; Senior representative of the Institute Committee, four points; Junior member, four points; Sophomore, three and Freshman three points. The vice (Continued on Page 4)  
Inst. Comm.

## Stratton Prize Talks To Be Held Today

Hope To Encourage Many  
Students In Their Oral  
Accomplishments

Six men will present short talks today at twelve o'clock in Room 10-250, competing for the Stratton Prize, established in honor of the late Dr. Stratton as an encouragement of oral accomplishments among the students at the Institute.

This convocation, called by President Compton, is open to all students, and will last from twelve o'clock to half past one. This hour is chosen particularly to afford the third and fourth year students a better opportunity to attend.

The contestants and their talks are as follows: Joseph Ackerman, Jr., '36, Course V, "Direct Use of Latex in the Manufacture of Rubber"; Melvin W. First, '36, Course VII, "Control of Tuberculosis"; Walter K. MacAdam, '36, Course VI-A, "Electro-Servo Mechanisms"; Edward C. Peterson, '37, Course II, "Cement Casting"; Shannon C. Powell, '37, Course XIII, "The Development of Hydro-foil Propulsive Systems"; and Dorian Shainin, '36, Course XVI, "Pacific Progress".

## Beaver Key Welcomes Thirty-six New Men

McCune, Webb, Morton, Busch,  
New Officers, Are Welcomed

Thirty-six new members were welcomed to the Beaver Key Society at a banquet held Monday, May 18 at the "Old France."

The new officers, formally approved yesterday by the Institute Committee, are president, William J. McCune, '37; vice-president, Jervis C. Webb, '37; secretary, Robert D. Morton, '37; and treasurer, Alfred E. Busch, '37.

Ralph T. Jope, secretary to the Advisory Council on Athletics, was the guest speaker. The success of the Beaver Key softball league was reviewed and plans for a touch football league next fall were considered. Another snow train is also contemplated.

The softball league trophy, which the winner keeps permanently, is on display in the Information Office, Room 10-100.

## Rocky Mountain Club Holds Dinner Meeting In Walker Memorial

Alumni Picnic Near Denver Is  
Planned; Travel Bureau  
To Be Organized

Holding their second meeting in the form of a dinner last night in the Faculty room of Walker, the Rocky Mountain Tech Club laid plans for a picnic with their Alumni, June 27, near Denver, and also discussed a bureau to act as a clearing house for those who want rides to the West and those who want passengers.

The club has about forty members, all of whom live in Colorado or neighboring States, or have an active interest in that part of the country. It was formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship with the Alumni of the Institute who live in the Rocky Mountain district and contacting men who are thinking of coming to Technology before they actually arrive.

The bureau that will arrange for transportation for members of the club is also intended to help other Technology students who are driving West to get passengers or to get rides.

The Club was the spontaneous product of several students, of whom Emmett C. Ryder '38 was one of the leaders. Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Professor Tucker, and Professor Earl P. Millard are a few of the members of the faculty who are interested in the club.

## "Showing The Beaver" Suggested For Relief Of Field Day Class Rivalry

Presented as a Field Day activity to replace kidnapping and similar forbidden demonstrations, "The Beaver Showing" was recommended by Quadrangle Club as a means of dissipating class rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The suggestion was presented to the Institute Committee yesterday, but action was deferred until next term.

Executed in sturdy wood, the proposed "Freshman Beaver" would be

about one foot by one foot by two feet, and would be in the possession of the Sophomore Class at the beginning of each year.

"Showings" of this beaver would be required, the suggestion stated, at definite intervals between the opening of the term and Field Day. At such displays, the class in possession of the trophy would endeavor to retain (Continued on Page 4)  
Beaver Showing

# The Tech

Vol. LVI. MAY 22, 1936 No. 29  
 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
 Managing Board

General Manager ..... Walter T. Blake, '37  
 Editor ..... Arthur M. York, '37  
 Managing Editor ..... Leonard A. Seder, '37  
 Business Manager ..... James G. Loder, '37

Editorial Board ..... Emanuel Rapoport, '36  
 Herbert K. Weiss, '37

Associate Board ..... Victor A. Altman, '38  
 Assistant Editors ..... Leon L. Baral, '38  
 Anthony Chmielewski, '38  
 Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38

Business Associates ..... Ruth G. Raftery, '38  
 Douglas G. Esperson, '38  
 Joseph R. Krenn, '38  
 Edgar B. Taft, '38

Staff Assistants ..... George M. Levy, '37  
 Harold H. Strauss, '38  
 Irwin Sagalyn, '37  
 David A. Werblin, '36  
 John R. Summerfield, '38  
 Special Photographer, Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37

Offices of The Tech  
 News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Telephone KIRKLAND 1882  
 Business—Room 301, Walker  
 Telephone KIRKLAND 1881  
 SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year  
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,  
 except during College vacation.  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office  
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
 Night Editor: Robert Vail Smith, '39

## G—MEN AND GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS

THE present month has been a successful one for J. Edgar Hoover and his special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. On May 1, Alvin Karpis, head of the last remaining organized kidnapping gang, was captured in New Orleans by a group of Federal agents headed personally by Mr. Hoover. Since then the remaining members of the Karpis gang have been captured, so that the menace of organized groups of criminals is for the present completely wiped out.

Quietly, relentlessly, the war against crime is being waged by a small body of Federal government agents popularly known as G-Men. The efficient way in which the Federal agents are cleaning up such public menaces as Machine Gun Kelly, Baby Face Nelson, and John Dillinger is accomplishing more than any other factor to correct the illusions of the astounding percentage of American youth who greedily absorb our movies, pulp magazines, and tabloids which glorify crime and the gangster.

Few departments of the government can compete with the record of efficiency achieved by the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation. A record of ninety-four percent convictions in the cases investigated, which were brought to trial, would indicate that the Federal agents make few mistakes. Its personnel is outstanding in high courage and devotion to duty. Furthermore, no charge of wasteful extravagance can be laid at its door.

While hundreds of millions of dollars are being expended on public works of doubtful self-liquidating value, the cost of operating the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the fiscal year 1935 was only four and a half million dollars, while the savings and recoveries effected in cases in which the Bureau performed investigation amounted to eight times that amount. Not many present governmental activities can show a comparable return on so modest an outlay, and the potential saving on life and property to our citizens by wiping out our kidnapping gangs, scattering racketeer rings, and apprehending extortionists is incalculable.

It is heartening to know that Congress has somewhat increased the Bureau's appropriation for the coming year, although several attempts have even been made to pare down its conservative budget by congressmen who become singularly economical when "pork-barrel" measures are not under consideration. If necessary, let us curtail some New Deal experimental projects, and develop a Federal Bureau which has already demonstrated its value to the country, and promises to rival Scotland Yard and the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police in its accomplishments.

## A WELCOME OASIS LAST DORMITORY DANCE

UPON the first announcement of the holding of another Dormitory dance this spring just before exams, there were many

objections raised to its being held at what was termed an undesirable time. After a second consideration, however, many of them decided that the idea wasn't so bad after all; it became apparent that one evening of let down just before the taking of exams might be just the proper thing for the tired brain which has long been in a whirl over back problems, laboratory reports, quizzes, and cramming for final exams.

The initial resentment to the idea of the dance may be attributed to fact that the holding of a dance at this time is a departure from custom here or on any other campus. The typical "brownbagger" gasped with horror at the suggestion of sparing a few hours from a schedule of precious study for finals.

But the fact that a precedent is being broken is no grounds in this instance to conclude that the dance is not called for. To the contrary, the dance at this time should be looked upon as a welcome oasis in an otherwise barren and intensely scorching desert of studying and cramming. It has been often said, and it is as true this spring as ever, that relaxation before an exam is much better preparation than cramming until the minute the name is signed on the cover of the exam book. What studying is done for a final exam, should be spread out evenly over the whole term, needless to say, and what cramming is done, should be completed several days before the exam period begins. Attendance at a dance such as the coming dormitory dance, which is informal to suit the occasion, and subsequent acquirement of ten or twelve hours of sleep can hardly be beaten as pre-exam conditioning.

Of course there will be those reading this who will scoff at the advice, maintaining that when the end of the term comes and one is behind in a subject, the only way to prepare for the final examination is by intensive study right up until the last minute. However, one must not forget the case of the student who, after studying a good part of the night, went to bed and slept right through the examination for which he was preparing. It is as fatal to lessen one's ability to think clearly in an exam by cramming for it as it is to slack in the actual preparation for that exam. Most of us will agree with this reasoning, yet there will doubtless be about as much midnight oil burned during this exam period as during any other. In this case we are letting our consciences betray our better sense of reason. Logic tells us to relax, but we cannot rest when we see others around us wholly absorbed in intense study. Before we know it we are reaching for a book ourselves.

So to everyone at the Institute who is inflicted with such maladies as cramming, brownbagging, or midnight-oil-burning, let us be a doctor. We prescribe one informal dance. The Dormitory Dance is of a suitable brand.

## OPEN FORUM

*In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication, nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.*

Cambridge, Mass.  
 May 21, 1936

Editor, The Tech:

As general manager of the Tech Show board I desire to correct any misapprehension, that may have been caused by the rather ambiguous headline which appeared in the May 15 issue of The Tech, "Tech Show to Go On in Spite of Institute Committee". We have no desire to buck the Institute Committee. However, since one of the principle arguments offered by the Committee in support of its action is a lack of student interest, it seems to our board advisable to carry on in order to sustain and nourish the considerable student interest which exists, so that at the proper time it may be demonstrated to the Institute Committee that Tech Show is a vital and necessary part of our undergraduate life.

No better time could have been chosen for a coup d'état designed to kill the show. For the past four years the show has made a valiant and, we feel, successful effort to regain the prestige it lost in the disastrous year of 1931. This past season has been especially successful in that we were able to play two out of town performances, a big step toward regaining our former position. For some obscure reason this very indication of our success has been seized upon as a symptom of poor financial condition. Why should any activity be abolished at the end of a successful season? Are we to be penalized for having achieved after four years of hard, conscientious work some measure of accomplishment? It would seem that some very astute politician has chosen this particular time to make a name for himself as "the man who broke Tech Show".

John C. Austin, '36, in his Open Forum Letter published in the May 19 issue of The Tech, made several misleading statements which we believe should not remain unchallenged. He states first that, had it not been for the trips to Northampton and Melrose, the Show would probably have incurred a large deficit. He also speaks of subsidization in the same paragraph, the inference being that the losses would have fallen upon the Institute. No financial statement has been published as yet so that the charge is probably attributable to a lack of factual knowledge. So far as subsidization is concerned, it is common knowledge that there is at least sufficient student interest to make possible the raising of a \$300 bond from the members of the organization as a guarantee that the Institute will not be called upon to underwrite any deficit which might be incurred by the Show.

These are, of course, not the palmy days before the advent of the movie. Yet even the movies are not serious competition to Tech Show. Our prices have been reduced from a four to five dollar top to approximately one dollar. Tech Show is an activity run for and by undergraduates at M. I. T. Professional assistance which would limit the scope of student participation has been reduced to a minimum, at present one dance coach. The calibre of the amusement is, nevertheless, highly appreciated by our audiences.

Mr. Austin made a point of the amount of time required by participa-

tion in the Show. (We are a bit baffled by his phrase "academic solubility", but we gather this was the point of a passage dealing with the matter.) Granted; the Show does take time. We doubt, however, whether it takes any time which is not as profitably expended as that demanded by many other activities. We wish there were space to quote here some of the admirable points made by Dean Lobdell, in his recent article in the Open House Voo Doo, on student activities in general. Of course activities take time, that is one of their best features.

To conclude, Tech Show wishes to exist. Many students have worked hard to bring it back to some standing. Is this work to be destroyed because it has been successful?

Sincerely yours,  
 Robert J. Moffatt, '37

## Infirmary List

David Beaman '38, John Carter '38  
 Robert Childs '37, W. Comley '37  
 Henry Kettendorf '39, Fred Lamb '38  
 Roman Ortynsky '36, Edward Shuttleworth G.

Brooks Hospital: Norris Dow '39

## ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER

Comfortable accommodations for a limited number of Technology men at \$3.50 per week. On Beacon Street, just over Harvard Bridge from the Institute. For further information call Commonwealth 9102 or address R. H. Stresan, 441 Beacon Street, Boston.

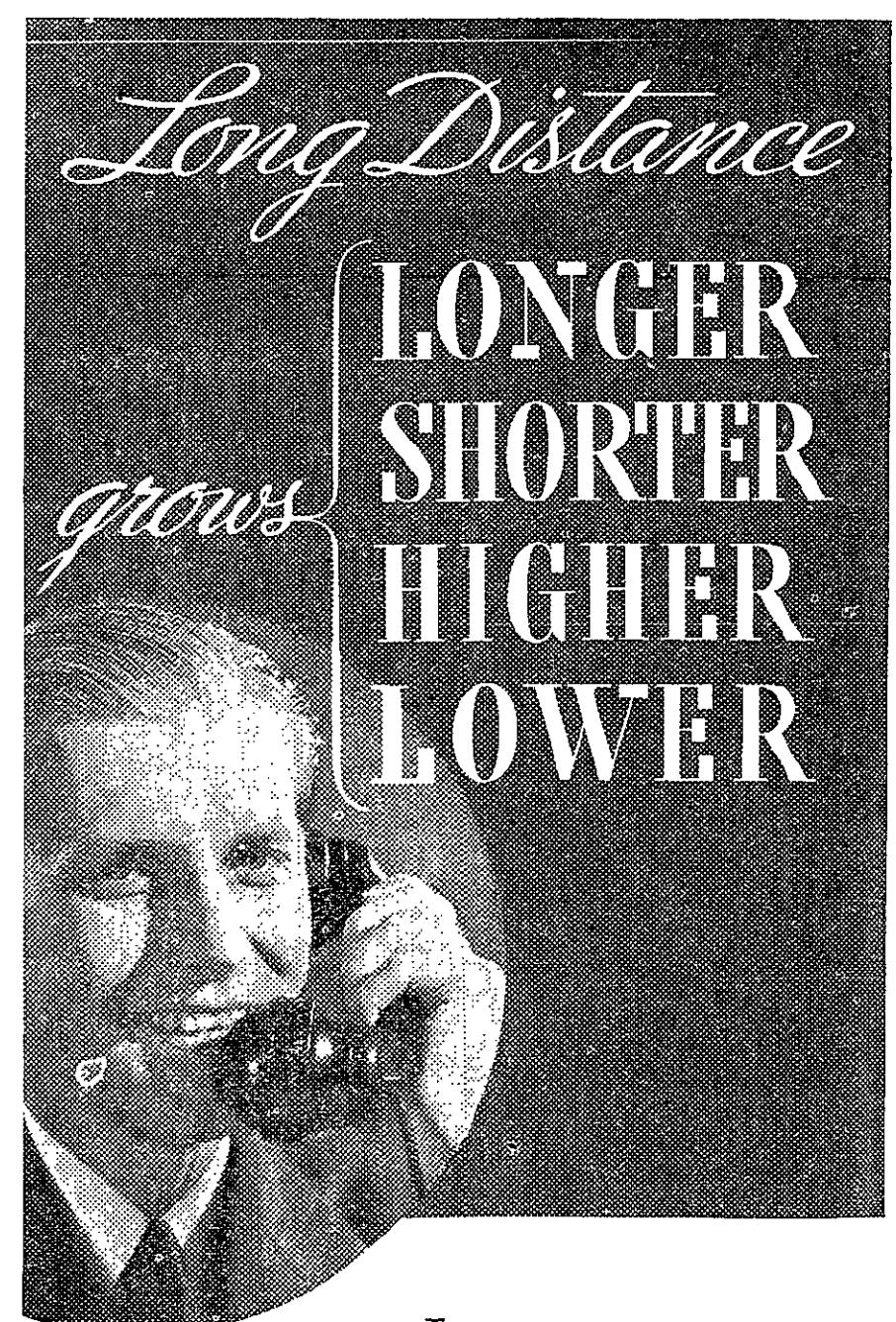
## LEARN TO DANCE

15 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5.00

Latest Steps, Fox Trot, 400, Waltz, Rhumba, Collegiate, etc.

FRANCINE SCHOOL OF DANCING

209 Mass. Ave. (State Theatre Bldg.)  
 Hours: 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Com. 8499  
 Class and Social Dancing Nightly



IMPOSSIBLE?—not at all. Year after year Long Distance telephone service grows longer in reach—shorter in the time needed for making connections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost.

Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on person-to-person calls to most points. As formerly, station-to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.

2. The same low night rates now apply all day Sunday on both types of service.

Just another proof that the Bell System is constantly striving to fit telephone service more closely to your needs in every possible way.

Why not take advantage of these "Bargain Hours" to keep in closer touch with home?

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



**Freshman Track Team  
Swamps Dean Academy  
By Score Of 106-19**

**Beavers Lose Only One First  
In Javelin Throw; Win  
Other Events**

Turning in the best team performance so far this season, the freshman tracksters swamped Dean Academy by the decisive score of 106 to 19 yesterday afternoon at Tech field.

The Tech frosh captured firsts in all the events except the javelin throw, in which Fisk of Dean reached 158 ft. to be closely followed by Ross and Cremer of Tech. The Beaver trackmen made clean sweeps in the high jump, high hurdles, one mile, 220 yard dash, hammer throw, and broad jump.

John Hamilton, had no difficulty in winning the high jump for M. I. T. with a height of 5 ft. 8 in., in a three cornered battle with Klitgord and Luchner, both of Tech. In the one mile the Beaver entrants easily pulled away from the Dean runners and won all three places with Ross, A. Marshall, and Krey finishing in that order. Dean was able to get only one first in the javelin throw; second in the shot-put, discus, and pole vault; and third in the 100, 440 and 880 yard dashes, the low hurdles, and the shot put.

The results follow: High Jump: Hamilton (T), Schneider (T), H. Marshall (T), 5 ft. 8 in. High Hurdles: Walker (T), Carr (T), Devoe (T), 19 min.

100 Yard Dash: Klitgord (T), Luchner (T), Fisk (D), 10 3-5 sec. One Mile: Ross (T), A. Marshall (T), Krey (T), 5 min. 2.4 sec. 440 Yard Dash: Fogliano (T), Walker (T), Grosse (D) 55.2 sec.

880 Yard Run: Deering (T), Carr (T), Beverly (D), 2 min. 16 sec. 220 Yard Dash: Klitgord (T), Luchner (T), Fogliano (T), 23 sec. Low Hurdles: Devoe (T), Walker (T), Malkin (D), 28.6 sec. Hammer: Tatman (T), Landwehr (T), Baton (T), 125 ft. 0 in. Shot Put: Schneider (T), Ware (D), Sokolnicki (D), 43 ft. 8 1-4 in. Discuss: Barton (T), Fisk (D), Cremer (T), 96.2 ft. Broad Jump: H. Marshall (T), Devoe (T), Carr (T), 19 ft. 6 5-8 in. Pole Vault: Cremer (T), Drake (D), 10 ft. 0 in. Javelin Throw: Fish (D), Ross (T), Cremer (T), 158 ft. Final Score M. I. T. 106—Dean Academy 19.

**Freshman Heavies  
Win Richards Cup**

**Score One-Sided Victory Over  
Slow Sophomore Crew  
On Charles**

The freshman heavy boat won the Richards Cup Race on the Charles River on Tuesday afternoon. They decisively defeated an inexperienced sophomore crew by five and a half lengths in the fast time of 5:38. None of the other classes were represented in this event.

The Richards Cup is awarded annually to the winner of a regatta among the four classes of the Institute. This year the best of the Sophomores were on the Varsity, Jayvees, and 150 pound crews, and were ineligible to enter the Richards Cup competition. The yearlings showed their best form of the season in capturing first in this race.

Lineups—Freshmen: Girardi, Cox, Jungeluth, Scheidt, Brandon, Palmer, Dodge, Stone, Gray, and Morgan. Sophomores: Frenght, Cox, Draper, Schadler, Judkins, Griffin, Alder, McRae, Rosano, and Kahn.

**Beaver Netmen Meet  
Williams On Saturday**

Varsity netmen will wind up their season tomorrow when they meet Williams College at Williamstown. Interest in tennis has been strong this year, and Technology hopes to send down a winning team.

Captain Scott Rethorst and Clifford Little were sole scorers for the Beavers in Technology's defeat Wednesday by Wesleyan College and are expected to star at Williams.

The annual tennis banquet will be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the Grill Room of Walker. Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, will be the guest speaker.

**Tom Rawson, Beaver Boxing Coach  
Has Trained Tech Teams For 13 Years**

Coach Tommy Rawson has added another year to his long experience as boxing instructor at the Institute. It was around 1923 that Coach H. P. McCarthy asked him if he would take up the sport here at Technology. At that time Mr. Rawson was interested in the Bunker Hill Boy's Club where he got a great kick out of teaching boxing. With more enthusiasm each year he keeps right on teaching first year men to enjoy his own sport while with the same interest he trains older men for the intercollegiate participation. Tommy Rawson's own heart is right there in the ring with every one of his boys. He believes in the competition as a physical and moral developer. He has always preached physical culture and is himself at the age of 54, a shining example of his own teachings.

As long as he can remember, Coach Rawson has been interested in boxing as a sport. Even at a very early age he and his brother put on the gloves together and picked up some of the points of the game. It was in 1904 that by a mere chance he entered a tournament in the Boston Athletic Association. A fellow who worked with Mr. Rawson in bridge-building and ship-building in East Boston had signed up for the bouts and took sick on the night that they were scheduled. Tommy substituted for him and met several good boxers in the tournament beating them all.

He continued in the ring from then until he was forty-one which is very old for a man in the boxing profession. That night he weighed in at 116 lbs. and in the finals won a decision over the A. A. U. champion. The following year he beat eighteen amateurs among whom was the 125 lb. champion. When Coach Rawson was in his prime as a boxer even though he was only around 116 lbs. he would take on anyone up to 155 and beat them, at times he even weighed in with lead in his shoes.

Mr. Rawson has also had some very amusing experiences while in the boxing game. He has been on tours all over east Canada and in one boxing bout he was promised \$300 for the fight and when the time came for payment he received \$100 and a fur. Another night he was on the card in the Boston Opera House. It was very cold and the action was so slow that the crowd became excited and loud so the proprietor, running the show sent some men down stairs to hammer on the pipes as though heat was being



Coach Tommy Rawson Boxing Head  
For Thirteen Years

gotten up in the boilers. In his boxing career Coach Rawson set up a very excellent record, being a veteran of 200 matches, never knocked out, and losing only four decisions.

Mr. Rawson has five children, three daughters and two sons, four of whom are married. To see coach Rawson going through an afternoon in the hanger gymnasium one could never believe that such a young looking man could be also a grandfather. His theories of physical culture are certainly proven in his own family. Robert, the youngest son, is down in Columbus College and is a star on the boxing team.

**Track Intercollegiates**  
(Continued from Page 1)

den who is the star runner at that college.

Nestor Sabi and Gene Cooper will run the half mile. Cooper is coming fast now and should be just right for the meet. George Hadley who tied against Brown for first place in the high jump has found himself and with Ray should gain a few points. Dave McLellan will be in the 440 yard run and if he can get a 50 second quarter mile out of his system should score.

The tracksters making the trip to Providence are: Sabi, Cooper, Guerke, Capt. Johnson, Faatz, Houghton, McLellan, Scallingi, Cude, Kites, Hadley, Ray, Brewer, and Brown.

**Let Your Baggage**

**Go Home**

**by the**

**LAUNDRY  
ROUTE**



Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything — trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma — Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pickup and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with \$50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

9 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass.  
Phones: Lafayette 5000, Kirkland 7360 and Highlands 7954

**RAILWAY EXPRESS**  
AGENCY INC.  
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

**Beaver Golfers End  
Season With 3 Wins**

The Tech golf team finally hit its stride and finished up the schedule by successive wins over Tufts, Boston College and Bowdoin.

At Oakley a week ago last Tuesday, the team composed of Rudy Ozol, '36, Hal Prouty, '37, Paul Sullivan, '38 and Lloyd Ewing, '38 defeated Tufts, 5-1. Each of the victors carded under 80, Prouty being low with 74.

A week ago yesterday, the team took Boston College by a score of 7 1/2 to 1/2. The poor weather conditions kept the strokes high, 84 being the highest for Tech. Ozol, Sullivan, Prouty, Herb Goodwin, '36, Norman Stewart, '38 and William Sessler, '38 were the winners.

Last Friday, on a windy course, the team stretched its victories to three straight by defeating Bowdoin, 9 1/2-2 1/2. Ozol, Prouty, Goodwin and Sullivan all shot the course in under 85. The match was held as medal play, the first time this season that Tech played under that system.

**Dinghy Sailors Dunk New  
High; 6 Upsets This Week**

Six upsets in the Charles this past week marks a new record in weekly spills for Technology's dinghy enthusiasts. Formerly hampered by strong winds and choppy water, the sailors were satisfied with three or four upsets a week, but now the fresh water salts have achieved a new record despite the handicap of little wind and a smooth harbor. The summer heat is said to be the cause of the D-men's sudden desire to dunk.

**Frosh Light Crew  
Scores First Win**

**Gains 2 1/2 Length Victory Over  
Browne And Nichols;  
Heavies Lose**

The Technology 150 pound frosh crew won their first race of the season last Wednesday when they defeated the Browne and Nichols School Jayvees on the Charles River over a one mile course. The freshman heavies also raced, but they were less fortunate, losing to the Union Boat Club and to Browne and Nichols Varsity. Although the Union Boat Club was handicapped 10 seconds, they covered the Henley Course in 6:52, Browne and Nichols' time being 6:58, with the Institute yearlings brought up the rear with a time of 7:20.

The Technology 150s were to start their race at 5:45, but they were held up half an hour. Nevertheless, after one false start the lightweights jumped into the lead and slowly increased it over the course of the race. The first-year-men won by two and a half lengths. Al Lattham's charges had very little competition in winning this race over the calm Charles.

**Where  
BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME  
To LUNCH  
THOMPSON'S SPA**



**"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE  
SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS!"**



**A**ll you have to do is to look at a General Motors car and you will find all the worthwhile improvements. Thanks to the greatness of its resources, this organization is able to keep ahead of the parade in pioneering new developments — and able to add these improvements to its new cars at a price any General Motors car owner can afford.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

*A Public-Minded Institution*

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - LA SALLE - CADILLAC

## CALENDAR

Friday, May 22

Afternoon—Freshman and Varsity Track—N. E. I. C. A. A. at Providence.  
 5:00 Inter Fraternity Conference Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 7:30 Nautical Association Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 8:00 Boston Section Institute of Radio Engineers Meeting, Room 6-120.  
 9:00 Dormitory Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, May 23

Afternoon—Second day of N. E. I. C. A. A., Providence.  
 3:00 Varsity Tennis with Williams at Williamstown.

Monday, May 25

5:00 Scabbard and Blade Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 5:00 T. E. N. Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

## Beaver Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

it, and the other class to wrest it from the possession of their rivals.

Attempts to gain possession of the "Beaver" would not be limited to the time of the "showings," however, but

would be permissible at all times. The restrictions bare that it must never leave the Institute grounds, and that the class in possession of the trophy should immediately report such possession, and the place of safe-keeping, to the Chairman of Field Day.

Points in the Field Day score would be granted—under the recommendations of Quadrangle Club—to the class having possession of the "Beaver" for the longest recorded time between the opening of the term and Field Day, and for the class having the trophy in its possession when Field Day begins. Forfeit of these points would be made

**Kenmore Barber Shop**  
 490 Commonwealth Ave.  
 Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"

**LIQUORS**  
 Choice Wines and Liqueurs  
 Domestic and Imported  
 Telephone TRObridge 1738  
**Central Distributing Company**  
 480 Massachusetts Avenue  
 Corner Brookline Street  
 Central Square  
 Cambridge, Mass.

**FREE DELIVERY**

by the class failing to comply with the regulations.

## A Strategic Maneuver

"The above mentioned 'showings' will not be in the form of physical encounter as much as in the form of strategic maneuver," the recommendation stated. "In other words, this activity will depend on ingenious pre-meditation rather than on brute force."

Action upon Quadrangle Club's suggestion was tabled when the Institute Committee found it necessary to delay consideration of the motion so that it might be introduced through the Field Day Committee, as the rules of order require.

Tau Beta Pi Choses  
 Next Year's Officers

At a recent business meeting, Technology's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, elected and installed officers for the coming year. The new officers are president, Philip H. Peters, '37; vice-president, John C. Robbins, Jr., '37; recording secretary, John B. Pitkin, '37; corresponding secretary, Karl P. Goodwin, '37; treasurer, Paul W. Allen, '37; and cataloguer, Teh-Ching Li, '37.

An educational survey, which has occupied the local chapter for two years, has just been completed by the Tau Beta Pi chapters throughout the country and the results obtained are proving of great value to faculty groups of engineering schools in modifying teaching methods.

## Weetamoe

(Continued from Page 1)

duck trousers, a white shirt and jersey.

Mr. Hovey made this offer, which provides a rare opportunity to learn the handling of a large racing yacht and participate in some of the major races of the summer, "in view of the constructive attitude which you have taken toward sailing and yachting".

Students interested in applying for places on the Weetamoe's crew should consult Jack Wood, sailing master, at the boathouse.

## Institute Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Institute Committee will receive five points.

Fred R. Claffee, '37, was appointed chairman of the Freshman rules committee while Millard F. Hodgson, '39, and William F. Pulver, '39, were appointed as Sophomore members. Junior members of the budget committee are John J. Wallace, '38, and Willard Roper, '38. Walter T. Blake, '37, was made chairman of the Faculty

Student Curriculum Committee and Richard K. West, '37, chairman of the Field Day Committee.

A heated discussion took place over the proposal of a new activity called "Showing the Beaver" to replace the now forbidden egg-fights and kidnappings. Harold R. Seykota, '39, chairman of the activities committee of the Quadrangle Club proposed the plan but it was tabled for further consideration.

Absentees at the meeting were: Walter T. Blake, '37; John R. Ferguson, Jr., '37; and Raymond A. Dresely, '37. Present by proxy was George B. Wemple, '37.

Students at the Syracuse University who are unable to join fraternities because of lack of funds will have the opportunity to join Pi Alpha Chi, a new "social" fraternity on the Syracuse campus. It is hoped that all expenses will be very low and within the budget of those students who are working their way through school.

## The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts  
 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.  
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Stater Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

## for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

**SPRING FEVER** makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.



One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure  
 Camels add to eating

You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids.

Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary for zest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward.

In Camels, you find tobacco at once rich, mild, and perfect in taste. Camels set you right! They give you a cheery "lift." And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

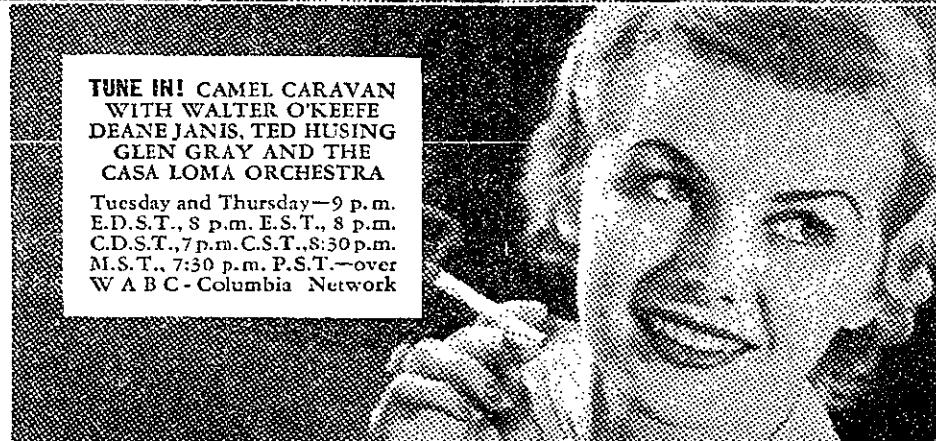


**FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN** to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."

**LIGHTNING SPEED** has carried petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digests it better too."

THE CHEF PRESENTS  
 a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet man-

ager, is impressed with the great number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."



**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN**  
 WITH WALTER O'KEEFE  
 DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING  
 GLEN GRAY AND THE  
 CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m.  
 E. D. S. T., 8 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m.  
 C. D. S. T., 7 p. m. C. S. T., 8:30 p. m.  
 M. S. T., 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over  
 W. A. B. C. Columbia Network

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

